EVEN NEW LAWYERS - ADDRESSES BY THE GRADUATING CLASS-CONFERRING OF DEGREES-ORATION BY EX-GOVERNOR H. S. FOOTE, OF MISS.-HE FAVORS WOMAN BUFFRAGE, AND OTHER REFORMS.

Last night the fourth annual common Last night the fourth annual commoncement of the law department of Howard university was held at the Congregational church, and, as has been the case with the three preceding commence-ments, it proved to be an occasion of great inter-set, especially to that portion of the population whose interests as a race are identified with the estitution. The audience was large and while The audience was large, and while s of accepted character and social preferment, bracing several of the more prominent clergy washington. It is eminently proper that the st generous expressions of public appreciation uid be extended to every effort of this and diar institutions to raise this heretofore nected portion of people to the envisible platform intellectual privilege upon which they may vely honest rivalry their merit and appreciation of the great blessings of civil liberty and mility before the law.

he exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Entler, of the Memorial church. A volund on the organ was then performed by Prof. choff, the blind organist.

MR. JAMES O. ADAMS, MR. JAMES O. ADAMS, of Florida, a member of the graduating class, was then introduced by the acting president, Prof. Langston, and delivered an address on "Legal Phrascology," which was creditable in its composition, but largely weakened in its effect upon the sudience by a lack of perfect memorizing and its consequent embarrassment upon the speaker. The essay was devoted to the matter of legal diction, and the necessity of the cultivation of a choice phrascology in the profession of law, when lawyers will be rather "word painters than adjective daubers."

by Professor J. M. Langston, took place. Having summoned the class to the platform, he delivered to each a diploma constituting him a Bachelor of Law. He then congrainlated the graduates upon the thoroughness with which they have completed their studies, reflecting honor upon themselves and credit upon the institution from whose waits they go forth to practice their profession. He urged confidence, courage and self-reliance upon them in their future efforts. In spite of popular prejudice your profession is one in connection with most abidding integrity," building on which, "Autivate all the procession is one in connection with most abidding integrity," building on which, "Autivate all they sense that divide a future a lively sense. most abiding integrity," building on which,) "baild on rock, indeed," Cultivate a lively sense "baild on rock, indeed," Cultivate a lively sense of honor, profound integrity and the largest degree of knowledge, and you have the best guarantee of success. "A man shall always be commended in accordance to his wisdom," whatever be the sphere in which he labors. In the name of the ignituation, I bid you a hearty "God-speed" in the fractice of your profession.

A letter Wal received from Senator Morton stating that a foot wound, from which he is severely suffering, forbids his appearance as engaged.

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EX-SENATOR R. S. POOTE,

of Mississippi, was introduced to fill the vacancy occasioned by the absence of Senator Morton, and said that he would endeavor to say a few words to the graduating class, instead of the words of experience and wisdom on which they had expected to have been banqueted. He said they were entering on careers brilliant and useful, but filled with impediments, and were entering an arena beset with temptation." They would be called upon to defend the innocent and to prosecute the guilty, and he trusted they would discharge both these duties with equal firmness and ability. An honorable lawyer "is equal to the most respectable man who could be mentioned." The rolls of their profession are adorned with brilliant names in this country and England, and yet they have those who have dishonored the profession and the generation in which we live.

Follow the course which your preceptor has so faithfully pointed out to you. You enter your profession under the most enlarged liberty, and at a time when sectional discord is less rife than it has been during the past thirty years. Evidences are every day being given of the capability of the liberated blacks, such as to relieve the doubts of the most carping haters of your race. The principles of general reform a restrongly at work, even so as to develop the true rights of woman, and she is becoming possessed of those "true rights," which, when once gained, will be excreded to bring our country to its long anticipated state of perfect government.

You live in a time of large intellectual culture, when the good are moving against the colossal svii of intemperance. Alind and mornality are being-cultivated, and at it is being recognized that our temple of liberty rests on two grand pillars; the zone is "integrity," the other "cultivated industry." Intemperance is now a great national sin, a great national diagrace, and is menacing our ivil liberties, and woman EX-SENATOR H. S. POOTE,

unions in regard to their sending representatives to the committee reported progress.

Mr. Rubbinson stated that he had been informed that the Committee on Education and Labor in the House of Representatives had summoned Mr. Mullett before them in reference to the eight hour law. He moved that a committee be spipointed to be in attendance before the committee at the time Mr. Mullett makes his appearance.

The subject was discussed, and all agreed that both sides of this question should be heard. It was conceded by the speaker that an effort is being made to have Congress repeal the eight hour law, and the summening of Mr. Mullett before the committee is the initiatory step in that direction.

as adopted.
The Chair appointed Mesers Spohn, Coffin, obtinson, Loveless, Burgoyne, Dugen, Hermon, at Roberts, as the committee.
The delegates next made their reports from the arious lodges regarding the eight-hour movement, and expressed themselves in favor thereof.
After the transaction of routine business, the

THE POLICE COURT.

SKETCHES OF YESTERDAY'S WORK Alexander Jackson, alias Lafayotte Jackson, is a nobby barkeeper of Georgetown, (a historic little town neetling in the confuse of the city, but the place, it appears, does not afford sufficient facilities for the purillisite tendencies of this gontleman of the finsk; so he crosses Rock breek and slicks quietly into the Metropolitian theatra, with a reserved cent ticket in his pocket and criminal

the place, it appears, does not affore sumeress facilities for the putilistic tendencies of this gentleman of the fiask; so he crosses Rock sreek and alicks quietly into the Metropolitian theatre, with a resorred-seat ticket in his pocket and eriminal designs in his heart. What foolings this young man harbored against old Billy Thomas has not been made public. It might have been that the old man had spanted him when young, and he had nursed his wrath until he grow to manhood, and this attack, which is about to be related, was merely a retaliation of the same. If such be the case, he certainly paid him with interest. There is an old faud arising between these parties, and "feuds" are no respectes of persons; so the moment this glass-slinger, by the way, is some of your blood-thirsty-looking villains; on the countrary, his countenance is mild and adorned with moustache and pimples;) he waitsed up to him and commenced lashing his tongue into a furious state of conversational excitement. The old man, like the patriarshs of yore, raised his hand and hade the young chap "be still." He didn't go there for that purpose, he weaver, and the admonition only served to nestic his anger. "Be still? Never!" he exclaimed, and, forgottingths lessons of his childhood, to reversure gray hairs, he stained the old veteran's head with blood. He weighs over two hundred, but he fell at the first blow, and great was the fall of him. He areas with the intention of doing some lasting benefit for society, but he fell a little hander in the same place. He didn't get up so soon this time, for he was busily engaged with the young raffan's boots. Wherever he was kicked to there he would leave blood, and greats was the fall of him. He areas with the intention of doing some lasting benefit for society, but he fell a little hander in the same place. He didn't get up so soon this time, for he was busily engaged with the young raffan's hose and in the house of the sinturiated Jackson. The old gentleman's appearance at the court yester day was that

and the constitute of the "Keystone State" were colored, and the companies relieved the platform of the sudience by another voluntary; after which the sudience by another voluntary; after which the constraint of organist relieved the platform, he delivered summened the class to the platform, he delivered the platform of the blessed sacrament. Dignteen of the object of the boly communion first and then associate, received the holy communion first

MORE MONEY.

THE NEW TEN-CENT FRACTIONAL CUR RENCY NOTE.

This note is a trifle larger than that of the last series, the size being three and a quarter inches in length and two inches wide, and instead of the in length and two inches wide, and instead of the large red seal across the face it has the small seal of the Treagury Department encircled with lather work in green on the low post of the note.

The portrait, engraved in vignette form, of Wm. M. Meredith, Secretary of the Treasury during the administration of President Taylor, appears on the left end of the note.

At the left of the portrait, inclosed in a panel, is the white-face Roman cap lettering "Fractional Currency." At the lower and upper ends of this panel is the monogram "U. S.," and in the corners forming the borders of the note are the figures "III" "X" "Ten" claborately ornamented with scrolls.

On the right of the portrait is a large counter of geometrical latherwirk, on the face of which is the figure "X" with the worj "Cents" engraved in a black letter across its face.

Over the counter is the title "United States" reled, faced curved. The note also contains the signatures of the Treasurer of the United States and Register of the Treasurer, and are at the bottom nearer to the right side.

The reverse of this note has the usual legend engraved upon it, and is printed in green—the localized or blaish fibre appearing on the left end

and the reverse of this note has the small regreen—the localized or bluish fibre appearing on the left end the back instead of on the face as heretolore.

The engraving of this fifth scrial note, or seried 1874, as a specimen of artistic skill, is fir superior to any tencent fractional currency note here to the stand.

COUNTY SCHOOLS.

A CONGRESSIONAL APPROPRIATION TO County School Trustees, yesterday waited on the House Committee of Congress on District Affairs, relative to an appropriation of \$25,000 for the sup port of schools. They asked that the board be reimbursed for the building of school-houses for colored children.

Gen. Chipman said the matter should be referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

After the conference the committee stated to Gen. Chipman that they would lay the facts before this committee next week, when a memorial would be presented stating, in view of the large amount of property exempted from taxation by Congress, the appropriation should be made. The property in the county exempted from taxation is the Soldiers' home, insane asylum, Howgard university, Columbian college, the land purchased for the Girl's Reform school, and a large amount of church property. County School Trustees, yesterday waited on the

I wish you, gentlemen, the most unlimited success in the prosecution of your profession.

HARDY SONS CF TOIL.

GEETING OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE TRADES' UNION.

The central committee of the Trades' Union net last night; the president (Frank M. Hermon) secupying the chair and A. J. Linton secretary.

The committee appointed to memorialise Congress for a uniform compensation for the workingmen reported progress.

The committee appointed to wait on the members of the Legislature, asking that the eighthour law be enforced, also reported progress.

The committee appointed to visit the several unions in regard to their sending representatives to the committee appointed to visit the several unions in regard to their sending representatives to the committee reported progress.

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CHRISTOPHER SYACKIVA TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

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SPECIAL TERM-MR. JUSTICE WYLIE

PUBLIC OPINION UPON VARIOUS TOPICS OF INTEREST.

THE QUESTION OF PENSIONS AND TAXES THE PROPOSITION TO WITHHOLD PEN-SIGNSSEVERELY CRITICISED ONE-ARMED THEIR SALARIES.

was published in THE EXPURISORY of yester-day, the 28th instant, urges, "as an earnest toward economy, would it not be well for Con-

in the first prace, and an act of base ingratitude and violation of the sacredness of a contract long since executed in good fatth upon the field of carnage, and duty to humanity in the next. The cities are gave his health and his legs and arms to save the country with the distinct understunding that he should receive during his natural life areasonable pension for and in consideration of those sacrifaces. Ten years' experience has taught me that the soldier does not have any preference in matters of appointment. He has to pass the same crucial test, and bring to bear the same amount of political influence, are he becomes an employee in the civil service, and the idea of the soldier giving up his pension because he exercises the rights of a citizen, the same as those who never smelled powder except from afar, is an absurdity, and as unkind as the first act of repudiation, approved March 2, 1855, relating to pensions, itself repealed June 6, 1856, Congress thereby admitting its error in time to prevent a complete revolution in the minds of the boys who saved the nation from the effects of treason. "Saving at the apigot and wasting at the bung" is not economy. J. W. C. STILL ANOTHER IRATE PENSIONER.

STILL ANOTHER IRATE PENSIONER. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sir: I notice an article in THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN, on the subject of pensions, signed "J.
L. F.," advocating the withholding of pensions from disabled soldiers who held Government pefrom disabled soldiers who hold Government positions. I would wager a small sum that Mr. J. L. F. is not only blessed with the usual complement of limbs, but also took good care when his country was in jeopardy not to hazard those precious limbs in her defence, or cless was in full sympathy with the rebel horde of her aggressors.

The wounded soldiers in Government employ, as well as civilian employees, give 1 mid 2ro que in clerical services for the fremuneration they receive. They hold no sincoure positions, but faithfully garn the money they receive for services fendered, and to withhold their ponsions—the national small installments of the great debt due them—seems to me the most penurious and the meanest method of retrenchment ever advocated.

A DISABLED SOLDIER CLERK.

CLERKS VS. MECHANICS.

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CLEEKS VS. MECHANIOS.

To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sim: Hardly a day passes but we see some complaint from the clerks bewalling the loss of postition and the cutting down of snlaries. It grates by the Government. They (the mechanics do not expect to have any notice before they are dicharged, or pay to make up lost time in case they are informed their services are not required.

I saw one notice, or letter, a few days ago, written in a pathetic strain, because the heads of begarden and the partments were not patriote enough to allow the service of the service of the service of the service of the service.

A first-class clerk receives searly twice as much and the difference of the service of the ser CLERKS VS. MECHANICS.

WHO GOT BEAT?

OF A FLIRTATION AFTER ALL. OF A FLIETATION AFTER ALL.

A few evenings age two of the sports of Capitals Hill were reasing around enjoying the fresh signal ways abundant in that locality, and sying crity young lady that they chanced to meet as see in a window or doorway, from many of the fish see thus syed to receive "black locks;" but they are used to these, and would endure any amount of them to be the recipients of one smile, not a spiritous one—fortune invered them in this respect on the evening in question—and they not alone received one but two smiles from a pair of pretty young ladies. Thus encouraged, they smiled again, and the ladies passed on, and the sports took up a stationary position on the street, and went for their coat-tail pockets; presently a pair of handkerchiels made their appearance, and were pled vigorously across the mouths and manifer theory of the gents—an operation that was repeated two or three times, and was finally responded to by the indice; the a lively firstation commenced, consisting of sweers bown, hat lifting, kinsing of hands, ac, dec, after which the ladies continued their walk home, while the two gents, elected at their successful firstation, commenced a lively conversation about the event, and to discuss the actual stilling of forming.

the two fair ones, but how to do this was a minimate that pussied them.

The circle of their sequaintances was conversed but none were found who could give them the necessary introduction. In an evil hour one of them approached a reporter of Tam National Rivushican on the subject of "Allow me teintroduce," &A. &C. (and to that event the public are indebted for the facts in the case, but he could give them no assistance, as he was, like themselves, unknown to the ladies; but he took countries are indebted for the facts in the case, but he could discuss the countries of the pound of the countries of the pound in the case, in the case of the poung ladies was resorted to, and a billet dous was dispatched by a sable messenger, with instructions regarding the number of the house, complexion, age, figure and general appearance of the party to whom it was addressed, and with an admonition to be careful and not deliver the note to the wrong person, and with a fifty-control of the party to whom it was addressed, and with an admonition to be careful and not deliver the note to the wrong person, and with a fifty-control of the party to whom it was addressed, and with an admonition to be careful and not deliver the note in his hand the courier departed.

The substance of the note was that the writer and his friend desired to form the acquaintables of the heroines of the fliritation, and to that suit they would like to meet the fair ones in Uneba family would like to meet the fair ones in Uneba family would like to meet the fair ones in Uneba family would like to meet the fair ones in Uneba family would like to meet the fair ones in Uneba family would like to meet the fair ones in Uneba family same brough the city post office. But their hopes were downed to be blanked, and in addition, they were allowed to be blanked and, in addition, they were able to be blanked and, in addition, they were allowe

THE SWIMMING SCHOOL VIEWS OF A REPORTER ON THE SUB-

to the construction of public baths and swimming schools in this city was to have been held at the Board of Health rooms last evening, and of course a reporter of The Republican was directed to attend and give them a good show. About by clock he sent the following to the office: "West up to the board. No light, Eang the door bell, but the old thing wouldn't work. A hungry cat was out on the steps, licking its hungry chea. The general aspect of things looked as though the bath was 'busted,' and the board had gone to the Theatre Comique or 'Black Greek.' God pity the dirty poor, who expected to be deansed. (Will try again.")

"Mother, may I go out to swim?

No you can't, my daughter:

The Board of Health are in the tree,
And you know you hadn't oughter."

It is needless to add, when he returns to the office the young man's salary will be "relied."

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Gov. Shepherd yesterday appointed J. W. P. Myers as a notary public.

The Ohio Republican association held their regular meeting last night and transacted considerable business, after which they adjourned.

Some thieves broke into Mr. James Skidmore's fish-house, near Eleventh street-wharf, on Wednesday night, and stole about \$15 worth of fish.

DEDICATION

THE MASONIC HALL AT BRIGHT WOOD FORMALLY OPENED.

DENTS OF THE COURTY OUT IN NUMBERS
-GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.
The Interesting agreement of Additions the new of specialors, composed of residents from the city. The besiding is plain and unpretending in style on the exterior, three stories in height, and built of hard, red brick. It is thirty one feet in width and Effy-three feet in length. The basement is the full size of the building. The walls of the first story are eightness include in solid thickness, and those of the other two fourteen inches. On the second flow is the main hall, of the entire dimensions of the structure, and will be rented for balls, lectures, and The third story will be secon pied by Stamsbury Ledge, No. 3t. This room is thirty-eight feet in length and twenty-eight feet in width, with three antercome adjoining, two nine by twelve feet, and one seven by twelve feet, which are necessary for the use of the lodge in performing the work of the Order. The interior of the tample is not complete, the walls being in a rough state, but as soon as the spring opens and the dampness has left the plaster thou both the collings and the side valls will be taxtefully frescood and the finishing funches added.

It is estimated that when completed the entire cliffus will cost \$2,500. At the present time the lodge has fitted up their room with neat and taxty furniture. The carpet is a very pretty pattern of binsk walnut—the entire outfit costing \$700.

Lest night having been designated as the most

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Secretary Harrington returning thanks for the invitation extanded to them to be present, and regretting that previous sugagements rendered it impossible for them to do so.

Shortly after the expresses concluded the ball-room was taken possession of by the dancers, among whom were noticed the belies of the county, and this delightful pleasure, at midnight, bid fast to constinue until daylight.

The supper was all that could be desired. It was abundant in quantity, excellent in quality, land served in a manner accopiable to all. Mrs. James & Mosse deserved the many compliments received for the style in which be catered to the James & Moses deserved the many compliments received for the style in which he catered to the party. It would be unjust to close without speak-life kindly of the committees—floor, reception, and executive—who labored assiduously for the enjoyment of those present, and had the proud satisfaction of knowing that their efferts were appreciated, and that the dedication of this new temple

ART NOTES.

"THE ERL KING'S DAUGHTERS;" BY
THEO. KAUFMANN.
This masterly production, now on exhibition at
Markriter's, is the wirds-spresentation of a beautiful conception; the conception of that motive
which must have inspired the great German bard,
Goethe, when he wrote his poem entitled "Der
Erl Koenig." This motive is generally misunderstood. Goethe, though very susceptible of the
enchanting resusances that cluster second the legendary love of a people proverbially tenacious
in their adherque to, and reverence for sacred traditions, was too much of a stern philosopher, and enough of a phantast, to indulge in
rhyming simply for the sake of rhyming, or to reproduce an old and well known legend for no other
reason than the want of a better subject. Those
who are versed in German literature will readily
agree that the postic productions of Goethe all
bear the stamp of a profound, scratinising and
philosophically well-drained mind, rather than
that of the "sc loiser aller" of a purely poetical
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The obvious intention of the poet in using this beautiful legend was to depict foreibly the power of imagination and to deprecate the absurdity of stocking the child's mind with talegofa supernatural character. That this must have been his intention cannot be doubted; in fact, the answers of the "father" are the very key to this assertion, and dispel whatever, in the columns of some, may remain of the mysterious. The uncertain, wavering light of the crescent moon; the dense mist, drifted over the watery mendow and formed into fantastic shapes by an autumnal wind; the weird appearance of the willows, grotsquely trimmed by an industrious peasant—all these things combined form the factors of the boy's delusive vision. The father's protestations are of no avail, and though "he hold him safe, and fold him warm," the boy feels himself irresistibly carried to those half-aluring, half-threatening forms which his fancy has shaped out of light, mist, willow trees and absurd nursery tales. The growing terror of the boy, as his langination becomes more and more unmanageable, as well as the tragic finale, are not the prominent features of the poem—his imagination and its products are. Kaufmann has therefore done well not to put the "Father and his child" in the foreground, for in doing so he would merely have represented an auxiliary part of the noem, but not the motive of the great poet. As it is, the painting shows all that is necessary to vindicate the use of the legend by the poet for the figuration of his motive.

GEN. PUTNAM'S POWDER-HORN AND WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25, 1874. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25, 1874.

To the Editor of the National Republican:

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HENRY. R. SEABLE FASHIONABLE GENTS, ir. J. steelrous of being up with the times, should not Jr. the establishment of George T. Keen, 424 N and return of the stock of dress press which to make selections.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NATIONAL agement of Mesers. Jarrett & Palmer uppe is rapidly drawing to a close. 'Bu e representations of "Undino" remain set that those who have not seen this beautiful fairy play have few remaining opportunities. Regamey is proving a strong additional attraction, and nightly receives flattering appliance. His caricatures of Gen. Banks, Benj. Buller, Carl Schurs and other colabrities are very cleverly done, and prove him to be an artist of the first order. The Chinase dance by children is another new feature this week. The little ones are most grotesquely dressed, and dance in an amusing manner. The bailed, as has been previously remarked, is the best ever seen in Washington. It is composed not only of graceful and beautiful dancers, but those who take part in it are modest, and conduct themselves in a ladylike and becoming manner. The Ulm sisters, the Visdis children, Karl Land and the Kiralfys are true artists in their respective specialities, and combines to form an entertainment of the most unobjectionable and delightful order. It is doubtful if a more attractive spectacular play will sever again be presented to a Washington addenoe, and those who neglect to see "Undine" will miss one of the most pleasing and artistic performances of the entire teagon. There will be a grand matines at 2 o'clock to-morrow, and the troupe close their engagement in the evening.

mounted, and satisfactorily performed, while the dramatization presents the interest of the novel by presenting its main features in a strong and forcible manner. The wily Count finds a competent exponent in Mr. Reeve, who has evidently given the character patient study. The support is very fair.

On Monday evening Mr. Chanfrau commences a brisf engagement, appearing in his specialty of "Kit, the Arksnass Traveller." The play has a national reputation, chiefly because of the admirable manner in which the leading character is presented by Mr. Chanfrau who has devoted to its development years of careful study. "Kit" is full of fun and sensation, and is novel in plot, while the action of the play gives abundant opportunities for the scenic artist to add greatly to the attraction of the play. Mr. Chanfrau's engagement will doubtless prove one of the most brilliant of the searon.

WENDELL PHILLIPS' LECTURE.

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Wendell Phillips gives his new lecture on
"Temperance, Labor and Woman" at the Congregational church, on Friday evening. These
are three subjects that no man in this country, if
in the world, can handle so thoroughly as can Mr.
Phillips. Either one alone our idered should draw
a crowded house; combined, there is offered a programme se attractive that it is scarcely necessary
to ray, "Go early, in order to secure scats, if you
have not already secured them."

WENDELL PHILLIPS THIS EVENING.
It should be remembered that the great lecture
on "Labor, Temperance and Woman" will be delivered this evening. The sale of reserved reats livered this evening. The sale of reserved reats will continue through the day at the Ellis music store. The audience should assemble early, as the music by Professor Gauffield will begin precisely at 7.20 o clock.

opportunities to obtain one of the finest building lots in the city is presented to our readers in our advertising columns to day, under the heading of Duncanson, Dowling & Co., oy Reginald Fendall, trustae. The sale of this lot will take place on the premises, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, and fronts on Indiana avenue. Third and D streats northwest, being one of the handsomest sites for stores or private dwellings in this city. Parties in want of such property should not fall to attend the sale.

FOR BOYS' WEAR no better selection is offered the public than the goods at the store of George T. Keen, 424 Ninth street. Go and examine, even if no purchase is made.

TAX BILLS for special improvements and for sewerage set-tied at a discount of twenty-five to thirty-five per-cent, by the Rogers Banking Company, 515 Sev-enth street.

a selling at his store, No. 424 Ninth street, the atest Brotoway style of tiles out, at lower rates than can be purchased elsewhere in the city. TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES.

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Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York svenue and Flitcenth street, for safe keeping of securities, jeweis, silver-ware, or other valuables. Rents, from ten to sixty dollars per valuables. Rents, from ten to sixty dollars per valuables, according to size. No business man can afford to do without them.

Take warning from the Chicago and Boston fires. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A house for sale or rent. A young man wants a situation See "Personals" in to-day's issue A desirable six-room house for rent. A situation as watchman is wanted. A situation as watcaman is wanted.
A filington Fire Insurance Company.
Dr. Robertson, No. 616 Tenth street.
A situation as manager of a farm is wanted.
Board and rooms at No. 219 Delaware avenue.
New publications at W. H. & O. H. Morrison's.
Demon Lodge, No. 13, K. of P., will meet this

Duncanson, Dowling & Co. will sell, on Tues-day, March 10, stalls to the Eastern market. Latimer & Cleary will sell, on Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p. m., improved property in square No. 287. Latimer & Cleary will sell, on Monday, March 16, at 8 p. m., highly valuable improved and unay, March 10, at 3 p. m., the old Eastern market

building, sheds, &c.

Latimer & Cleary will sell, on Wednerday

Latimer & Cleary will sell, on Wednerday March 4, at 10 a. m., superior household turniture and carpets and olicioths.

Well, this must have been discouraging to a man struggling to reform himself. A man in Burlington, Iowa, cast aside the bowl, or bottle, or beaker, or what you will. Money which he would otherwise have speat for the oup which cheers some and inebriates more, he deposited in a bottle. He meant to surprise his wife, but she surprised him, for she traded off his bottle bank for tinware! It was too much for the reformed gentleman. His appetite for the ardent revived to a most uncontrollable extent. The screen coiled within bit him again, and when he reforms he intends to use a tim savings bank, such as no peddier would give a penny for.

CITY ITEMS.

THERE IS NO RECESSITY INDISTINCT AILMENTS.

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BALTIMORE MARKETS.

at \$7.50, and 200 Western do, at \$7.73. We learn of no sales of City Mills.

Wheat,—The sales reported to-day were 220 bushels. Maryland white at \$1.78, 1,00 do. red at \$1.60, \$2.50 do. Western Winter do, at \$1.80, \$1.50 and \$20 do. Spring do. at \$1.60, \$1.50 and \$20 do. Spring do. at \$1.60 and \$20 do. Spring do. at \$1.60 and \$20 do. Spring do. at \$1.50 and \$2.50 and \$2

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and stained light cents. The recepts as all ports youterfary were 15, 280 lucles, making no far this week 72, 807 bales, against 57, 615 bales the same time last week, and 78,000 tules the sale time last year. The stock at all ports is estimated at 842,720 bales.

Provisions.—The market for Provisions continues duli and heavy, and the tendency of prices is more in buyers favor. We quote Bulk Meat at 6844 cents for Shoulders and 73,828 cents for clear rib Sides by the ear load. Jobbing orders for packed lots are filled at 635 and 75,828 cents for clear rib Sides by the ear load. Jobbing orders for packed lots are filled at 635 and 78,928 cents for clear rib Edge, Hams are quiet and steady at 1284 cents, as to size and brand. Western steam Lard is dull at 3839 cents. Meas Pork is nominal at 616 per barrel.

Sugarz.—We quote prices to day as follows: Cuba and Porto Rico fair to good refining at 73,678 cent; English Island, do., 74,678 cents. Cuba centrifugal, 3889 cents follows: Cuba cand Porto Rico fair to good refining at 73,678 cent; English Island, do., 74,678 cents. Cuba centrifugal, 3889 cents 160, boxes, box. If. 88 cents; Porto Rico grocer, 84,639 cents, and Demerara vacuum pan at 84,800 cents. The stock here is 4,855 hogshead. 2,675 boxes, and 8,205 bags.

Whishy.—There is some inquiry for High Wines at lower squires, and we learn of sales to-day of 30 to 75 barrels Western at 582,955 cents, and note the market steady at these quotations. BALTINGRE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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